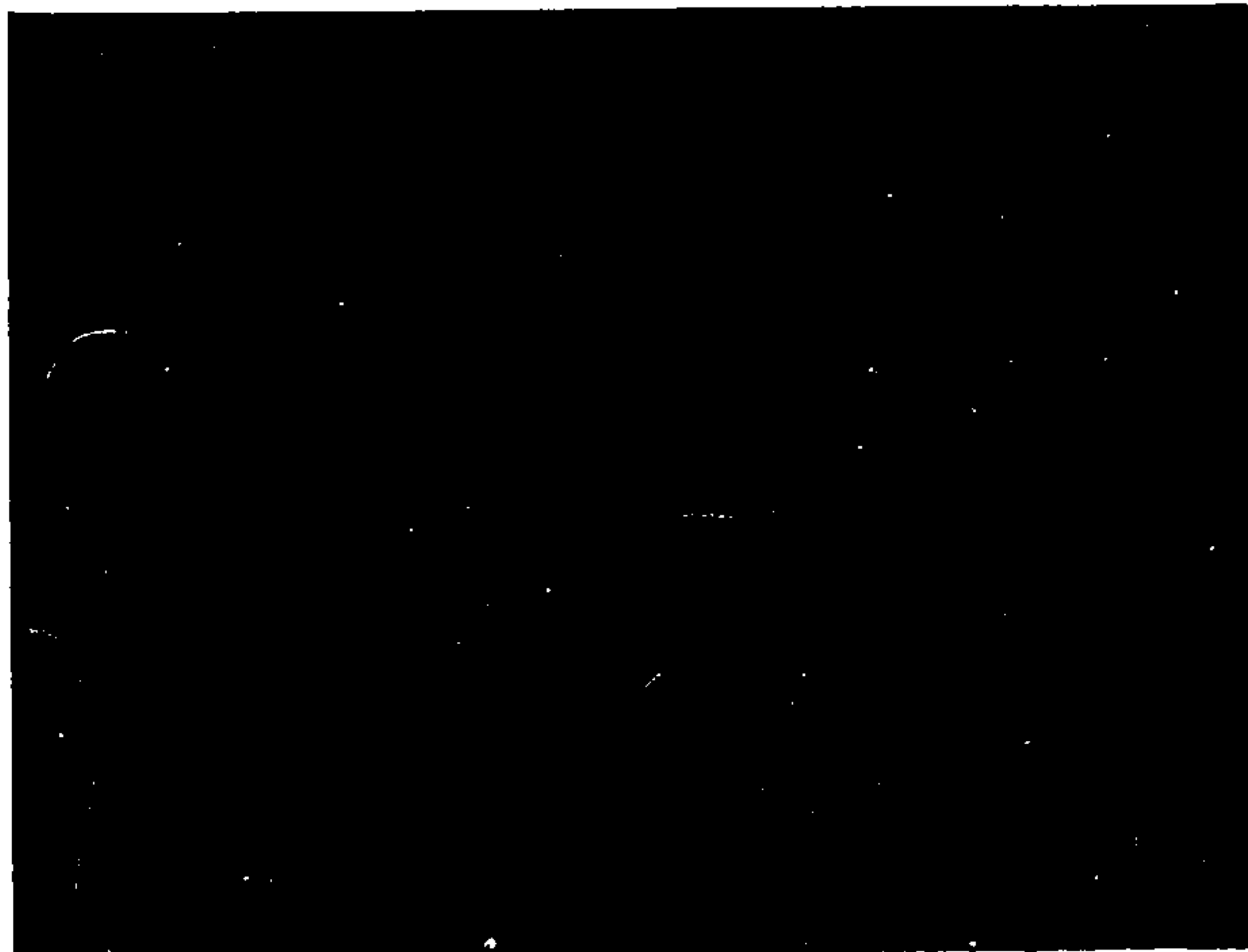




English Edition, January 14, 1968

VOL. 5A. NO. 4

Laurentian University — Sudbury



Three lovely princesses, Dale Orange, Monique Pigeon, and Germaine Grénier surround a radiant Judi Brown who was named Laurentian Snow Queen 1967-68 at our recent Christmas semi-formal. Judy has won the right to represent Laurentian at the Canada-wide Snow Queen contest to be held in February at Waterloo Lutheran University.

RESIDENCE STUDENTS DISCONTENTED with VERSAFOODS

In a survey which was conducted in both the Huntington and Thornelee Residences by the S.G.A., students showed general discontent with the food offered by the catering firm of Versafoods Ltd. Out of one hundred and sixty students polled, ninety-three classed the food as poor, sixty-five students rated it as average while thirteen replied that the food was unacceptably poor. Nine people gave their opinion of the food as good while no one classed it as excellent.

There were three choices as to what to do about the situation. Thirty-nine students wished to continue on with Versafoods while ninety-five students wanted the administration to take over control of the food service with someone like Professor Hildrup of Thornelee in charge. Professor Hildrup has had experience in organising and setting up food services in other universities. Twenty-six of the students polled liked the idea of a student co-operative to manage the cafeteria and Great Hall.

The survey stated that while other surveys were held along with a boycott and several meetings with the cafeteria manager, discontent was still being encountered and that this was the reason for this final survey. The survey went on to state that some definite action would be taken when the results of the poll had been completed.

S. G. A. Elections February 2nd

It was announced from the office of the S.G.A. that elections for the 1968-69 executive and council will be held on February 2nd. Nominations for the offices of President, English and French vice-presidents and the various college councillors will close January 26 with campaigning by the nominees to halt on January 31. The elections are being held at this early date to enable the new council to sit with the old members for a month facilitating a smooth take-over of office.

The election will follow the constitution in that the President will be elected by the whole student body in a plurality vote and the two vice-presidents by their respective language sections. Councillors will be elected from the separate colleges with four from Huntington and University of Sudbury and two from Thornelee and Huntington College. Nominations for the Presidency and vice-presidencies must be presented to the Chief Returning Officer with the signature of twenty members of the S.G.A.L.U. Nominations of councillors must be presented to the C.R.O. with the signature of ten members of the Student General Association.

University of Victoria Students to Withhold Fees

Students of the University of Victoria are withholding \$58 of the \$214 still owing for second term fees to oppose a tuition increase of about \$50. This increase is the third in the last two years. Paul Williamson, Students' Union President at Victoria, said that about 51% of the student body are participating in the action.

"The main aim of the action is to hold fees at their current level. This attempt, if successful, will show a new type of student strength; that being 'directed non-violent action'. It could set a precedent for moves by student associations throughout the country," Williamson went on to say.

HUNTINGTON Sponsors' Swinging Winter Weekend

Doing anything special on January 29? If not, how about a day of fun in the snow topped off with a swinging dance with Laurentian's answer to the Beatles—our own fabulous "LEFTOVERS"!

Where is it? The Silver Beach Inn. When is it? From 12 noon to 12 midnight. You can play basketball, ski cross country, ride behind ski doos or enter a girls versus boys hockey game—in other words you can have the time of your life!

The sports activities will be in the afternoon and at 5.00 there will be a three hour recess before the dance starts in order for the students to have something to eat but more important to give the LEFTOVERS a chance to practice their 153 song repertoire. The dance itself will be open and dress casual. A spaghetti dinner will be served at 9.00. A winter carnival queen will be chosen to reign over the festivities. All this for the price of a ticket, \$1.00.

In the traditional Huntington fashion, the day promises to be full of surprises and loads of fun for everyone. See you there!!!

Food Situation Resolved

Thanks to the efforts of several students' professors, and members of the administration, the students of Laurentian University can look forward to a significantly improved food situation.

A committee consisting of residence students, faculty members living in residence, and members of the administration are to meet regularly with the local managers of the Versa Food concession to resolve any problems that arise, deal with any complaints, and generally work to improve the service of the cafeteria and lunch room.



From the Registrar THINKING OF LEAVING

Although it's not exactly the subject we'd really like to bring up at this point, we've been curious about the proper steps to take if someone (perish the thought) decided to withdraw from the University without academic penalty.

Here are the steps to take AFTER discussing the whole thing with the College Registrar or counsellor, and as many other people as possible. The College Registrar, after consultation with professors, will send a recommendation to the Dean.

Meanwhile, the student picks up an Admit to Class/Course Change card from either the College Registrar or the University Registrar's office, and gets a signed clearance from the Treasurer. The student then makes an appointment to see the Dean, who has presumably by this time received the recommendation from the College Registrar. The Dean makes the final decision concerning honourable dismissal, and signs the special Admit to Class/Course Change card which then goes to the University Registrar.

This sound complicated? Good.

It may prevent some people from leaving who are just plain discouraged, but who have the potential to go on to pass the year.



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Editor-in-Chief — Jim Bulloch
Senior Associate Editor — John Donlan



What about the Cafeteria

For the last year and a half there has been a terrific amount of noise and confusion generated about the cafeteria. Most of us will agree that we have a legitimate grievance; the servings are often too small for growing boys and girls, our passage along the bread-line usually proceeds at a snail's pace, and too often the taste of the food leaves much to be desired. Now, at last, there appears to be a movement afoot to make some changes. Seemingly endless complaints and conferences with the management have had little more effect than to regulate the number of patties of butter we may take, while the quality and quantity of the main meals has remained depressingly similar. Now that we are actually embarked on our righteous crusade, we should remember a few important points.

To many students, in their vociferous denunciation of the quality of the food, have extended their arguments to include the entire management and staff of the Versafood Corporation, seeing them as vicious sadistic monsters who gloat over our discomfort. Granted, this portrayal of Mr. Chand et al. is often used merely as a joke, but it has been carried too far. We must remember that these people are in business; if their product is poor, it is because they are trying to make a bigger profit, by buying lower-quality food. For this reason, it is unrealistic to expect that a different company will do a better job.

All these biased and unreliable "opinion polls" are a waste of everybody's time. We know and Mr. Chand knows that we are dissatisfied with his services and want to make changes. This is no time to take a chance on another company which may be the same or worse; we must somehow convince Versafood to make a smaller profit by providing better food and service. Obviously, this is no small task. Assuming we don't want broken heads and lawsuits, the best methods are using threat of economic sanctions through boycott, or adverse publicity. It is unfortunate that we cannot settle our differences amicably, but if we cannot reach an agreement through negotiation, and if we feel our grievance merits the drastic measures outlined above, we should stop complaining and act. This endless prattle about the cafeteria is fast becoming as boring and monotonous as the food.

Senior Associate Editor.
JOHN DONLAN,

Letters to the Editor

An answer to "Cut the Cards"
(last paragraph)

How about a game of horseshoe, Mr. Savage? Or, are the floors at a premium too? May we suggest the V.I.P.'s entrance? A bit of snow shovelling, good fresh air, abundance of space, all to meet you during lunch hour. Our bid is 5 cents, this being our regular card game bid. Or perhaps a skating rink, where admission fee would be 5 cents.

Is this concern for secretaries' welfare? Criticism is desired only when followed by constructive advice. Throw a light where it is needed.

Certain members of the female staff.

Editor:
Many students' councils scream autonomy. Ours doesn't. Many students' councils get incorporated so they mean old administration "touch them". Ours didn't, but they considered it. Most of our students' councils would scream

If a member of the administration sat in on the meetings. Ours sent an open invitation to Mr. Regimbal and President Mullins to attend council meetings. Why? As recent legislation has shown, council and administration have common goals and interests. So council feels they must work together with the administration. This is good.

But it recently came to my attention, by accident, that after the last SGA meeting, Mr. Regimbal went to President Mullins with all the SGA resolutions. In this writer's opinion, this is not right. Council's business is still its own, no matter how much they co-operate. I seriously question the wisdom of this action. If this continues, council will be forced into the position of a pressure group, and will have to scream autonomy, and incorporate, and exclude the administration from its meetings.

A person in the know

Cook Cans Youth Pavilion

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Coca-Cola company has pulled out of its \$800,000 deal with Expo '67 to cover most of the cost of the proposed youth pavilion.

An anonymous spokesman for the company said that the plans drawn up by the Youth Advisory Committee for the pavilion were "just incompatible with the needs of our company."

The pavilion was to represent a cross-section of the world's youth at work and at play; Coca-Cola's plans tended to favor the latter.

It was rumored that a dispute between Coke and Expo '67 about monopoly rights on drinks sold in the pavilion was also a factor in the company's decision to withdraw funds.

All officials of Coke International refused comment Nov. 1 when asked about the decision.

Expo information officer Bruce Kroll said that the pavilion could be salvaged with help from other company's such as Steinberg's. Expo itself can only pay a third of the cost of the pavilion.

The Canadian Union of Students, a member of the advisory committee, hopes that funds will be forthcoming, but may withdraw its support if it is not satisfied with plans for the pavilion according to CUS President Patrick Kenniff.

Quebec Carnival Trip Planned

Once again Laurentian students are sponsoring a trip to Quebec City and the fabulous Winter Carnival. This year, the trip is planned from Thursday, February 17 to Sunday, February 20 and promises to be just as much fun as in past years. Travel will be via C.N.R. at a reasonable cost so start making plans to attend. For more information see Steve Horton, Gilles Belanger or John Rose. Tickets are available now!

FLASH!

Tickets for the Quebec Carnival now in L124. Prices are \$23.00 for Laurentian Students and \$25.00 for others. All tickets must be purchased before the first week in February.

Departure from Sudbury on Thursday, Feb. 17 at approximately 7 A.M. Returning to Sudbury, Sunday, Feb. 20 at approximately 1 A.M. For further information see Steve Horton or Gilles Belanger.

Gentry Present Sleighride



The Huntington College 'G' House Gentry will sponsor a sleighride on Saturday, January 22, beginning at 7.00 P.M. The sleighride, leaving from the Rocky Mountain Riding Academy will be of the cross-country variety. Following the ride, a dance and bean buffet will be featured. A bus will be leaving Huntington residence at 8.30 with a pick-up in town. Tickets have been set at \$1.25 stag and \$2.00 per couple and are available from any member of the Gentry. Plan to have a swinging winter evening by boarding a 'G' House sleigh!

Highlights from the C.U.P. National Conference

The following major changes and motions were put forward at the 28th National Convention of Canadian University Press held in Calgary over the Christmas recess.

The Ryersonian, the student daily of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, was suspended for one year from membership in C.U.P. because its managing editor, Don Soutter, is paid by and directly responsible to the Institute's administration. This directly violates the C.U.P. charter which states that member papers can not have outside interference.

C.U.P. affirmed its stand to police its own members in matters of conduct. In some cases Student Unions and the Administration had attempted to take action against campus papers. This violates the C.U.P. charter also.

Laurier Lapierre, noted CBC personality, was elected honorary president of Canadian University Press.

Don Sellar, editor-in-chief of the Gateway (University of Alberta at Edmonton) was elected national president, succeeding Jim Laxer.

For the first time in the history of the National Conference, workshops were held. These workshops greatly benefited all the delegates attending.

Comments on Council

STUDENT UNION BUILDING WITHIN THREE YEARS

For the last four months, Jim Stark, President of the SGA, has been travelling thousands of miles and working countless hours organizing the first stages of the Student Union Building which is expected to be completed within three years. A Student Union Building is built by the students and for their own use. It would include lounges, offices, recreational areas, possibly a theatre, and any other facility which the Users Committee or the SGA planning Committee may deem necessary.

Planning this building with Jim Stark are, a Users Committee with Mr. Harrison as Chairman and Mr. Mullins, Mr. Regimbal, Mr. Lemire, professor Griggs and Bob Chollette as its other members, and the SGA Planning Committee made up of various representatives for food services, drama and cine clubs, SGA executive, publications, student services and cultural committees. Along with these groups is a professional consultant who will be employed for three days at one hundred dollars a day plus expenses. We are told that he is worth every penny. To help finance this project, Jim Stark has come up with several money-making ideas, one of which is an agreement with the Canadian Scholarship Trust Fund (a non-profit organization created to help parents finance their children's education). This agreement would give the SGA \$35.00 for every plan sold by a student during the school year. The student salesman would receive approximately \$15.00. Anyone interested can volunteer to see these plans. Mr. Stark is presently looking for an organizer to set up a massive gas-a-thon for this summer. He says that he can readily obtain a contract from BA but he is waiting for a student to take charge of this project. Such a student would be paid for his time. The most recent project is his appeal for voluntary donations from resident students. To date, approximately one quarter of Huntington male resident students have contributed \$10.00 each. The remainder of the students of that residence have pledged \$10.00 each. The response has been very generous. This collection of funds is to be used to hire the consultant who will translate statements of philosophy prepared by the SGA Planning Committee into concrete plans.

A site for the building is being considered at the moment but it is as yet not official where the building is to be located. It is hoped that it will be readily accessible to all the residences. In any case, students can expect to pay approximately two and a half million dollars over a period of fifteen to twenty years. Opening date: within three years.

BILINGUALISM IN ONTARIO — ON WHOM DOES IT DEPEND: THE FRENCH OR THE ENGLISH?

Jim Stark's resolution to have French taught in all primary schools has been supported by many people but organizations such as ADELFO have as yet withheld their support. One can ask oneself why do they not want to see such a resolution materialize? Is it because they do not think of it first? Or is it because it was presented by an English speaking person (i.e., one who was not born into a French-speaking home). The measure of an organization's worth is determined not by the number of meetings it holds nor by the magnitude of the noise that it makes but by its accomplishments. But to accomplish things, an organization must have progressive leaders, men with honest intent and a genuine desire to do well. The President of our SGA is such a man. He has the well-being of the students in mind, not only that of the students of this year or next year but the students who will come to Laurentian in years to come. Laurentian stands for bilingualism and so does Jim Stark.

In Ontario, it seems that the fate of the French language depends on the enthusiasm of the English-speaking Canadians who honestly want bilingualism. Without these people, bilingualism cannot exist. Mr. Stark's resolution and the French House in Huntington's second floor are but two examples, here on campus, of that desire for bilingualism.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

If you're interested in good movies, CKSO will be presenting some of the industry's better efforts this month, at 11.10 p.m. Saturdays. Here they are:

- Jan. 8 — The Last Angry Man . . . Paul Muni
- Jan. 15 — Operation Madball . . . Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs
- Jan. 22 — Our Man in Havana . . . Alec Guinness, Noel Coward
- Jan. 29 — Wat Lover . . . Robert Wagner, Steve McQueen

L A M B D A
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HOMEcoming February 4, 5 and 6

Our team's red hot. Hotter than a pistol shot: Rah, rah, six-boom-bah, L. U., L. U., rah, rah, rah! That's how it all starts. With a parade in downtown Sudbury, led by Laurentian cheerleaders, followed by floats built by individual colleges and following these will be the decorated cars. Sounds alright doesn't it? Well, we'll just tell you a little bit more about this important weekend which you won't want to miss out on.

The first thing you have to know is why we have it. Homecoming is simply a weekend set aside for the welcoming back of Laurentian graduates. It's a weekend in which everyone can get together, grads as well as present students, and participate in everything in a big way.

What do you mean participate in what? For a start there's the choosing of Homecoming Queen. Now that's a duty you're not going to neglect! The candidate must be a girl in her final year. She is nominated by having her name placed on a nomination form, which can be obtained from any Social Committee members, and then have ten students sign their names on the same form to indicate that they want this particular girl to be their Queen. That's all there is to that.

Here come a few more things you're not wanting to be left out of.

Friday afternoon starts with the parade. This is where your college can make it big — Build a float! Don't worry, your float couldn't possibly turn out any worse than the next colleges' float and it will probably be even better. So at the top of your list you'll have to mark down — build float. You can also participate as an individual and follow the parade by decorating your own car. What with the cheerleaders, floats, decorated cars and the whole University at the parade, we'll really hit the public eye.

After the parade there will be a basketball game with Laurentian versus Ryerson. What better place to let steam off than at a basketball game in which you support your home team to a victory?

To end Friday night properly you'll be going to the dance at Mine Mill Hall in Sudbury and dress is casual.

Saturday will be easy. Just a tour of the University for the alumni. You're saving your energy for the big semi-formal. That's right! Saturday, February 5, you'll be going to the Homecoming semi-formal. The dance will start at approximately nine o'clock, in the Great Hall and tickets are \$3.50 and obtainable from any Social Committee member. This also includes a buffet supper. It's at this point that the girl you nominated is chosen to be Homecoming Queen. And no one misses out on that.

Sunday will start off with a colossal bang and a chariot race in the afternoon. After this will be a hockey game, with Laurentian versus Ryerson. There'll be cross country skiing, broomball games for both sexes, a tug of war, snow shoeing and the judging of the best ice sculpture. Oh, yes, about the ice sculpture. This is what you do:

Start now by forming groups. It doesn't matter whether it's a college, a separate house within a college, an individual organization or just yourself out there building a castle, a Mickey Mouse or an igloo. Don't let the word "ice" sculpture mislead you. You simply build a sculpture from snow and to make it last longer you water the snow to make it firm and packed. Wouldn't be surprised if you won the contest hands down. So start building.

All these events are judged on a point basis and whatever College accumulates the most points will receive points contributing to the Quake Trophy.

There's a dance which will be held Sunday evening in the Laurentian Gymnasium for alumni and students, to end the festivities of the weekend.

Wasn't that just an absolutely perfect weekend. No past tense about it! It's coming and you're going to be part of it all. Let's make it the best ever and show an enthusiasm for the Homecoming weekend of February 4, 5 and 6 — as never before.

You may have noticed that no specific times were mentioned. The times for all events will be publicized in the next edition of Lambda. Don't miss out on anything and plan your weekend accordingly.

See you in everything.

BOOK OF THE MONTH

QUEBEC: THE NOT-SO-QUIET REVOLUTION

By Thomas Sloan
Ryerson Press - \$3.50

One would expect a study of the social, political and economic development of an area, especially in Canada, to be rather dull, depicting a slow but steady progress from frontier settlements to contemporary urban society. Mr. Sloan's book proves the exception, not only in style but in content. It is obvious that the author has a very considerable knowledge of all aspects of Quebec life and provincial affairs, and he is proficient in accurately communicating situations and his impressions of them.

More important than this, however, is the subject itself. Until the end of the Duplessis regime, Quebec could hardly be said to be developing at all. Civil corruption, foreign investment, and inadequate education slowed the province to a snail's pace. Then came the change in government, in economic policy, religion, education — and Quebec began its "Great Leap Forward". This revolution in individual thought as well as in overall provincial policy will have a profound effect not only on Quebec, but on the future of the whole of Canada.

John Donlan

Ed. Note — John Donlan, one of our associate editors, is an English Major who will be reviewing various books for Lambda from time to time.

Parking Facilities Inadequate

By Canadian University Press
Student parking facilities on campuses across Canada appear to be inadequate according to the results of a survey of 14 universities in all parts of the country. Ten of the fourteen schools polled had more students fighting for parking space than were available.

Sir George Williams University in Montreal has no student parking at all — it has no campus. But area parking lots offer student rates and Sir George is well served by the city's bus system.

Students on nine of the fourteen campuses must pay parking fees ranging from a low of a dollar a year at the University of Western Ontario to a dollar a day at McGill's indoor facilities.

Bus service on a majority of these campuses is adequate and makes up for some of the shortcomings of the parking situation. But at U.W.O. bus service is reported "lousy, but improving slowly — very slowly."

Four other campuses polled do not have adequate bus service.

All campuses taking part in the survey, except Sir George of course, report that the faculty are given special parking privileges over students.

Exam results may be withheld at both Alberta campuses, at Waterloo University College and at Memorial University, Newfoundland.

Recalcitrant Loyola students may be excluded from exams as well as having their grades withheld.

Committees for the regulation of parking have student representatives on five of the 14 campuses.

On eight other campuses the administration has complete control over campus facilities.

At Memorial University, as well as at several other schools students have never tried to place representatives on the parking committee to speak in their name.

The establishment of scooter spaces on some campuses appears to offer a solution to the warm blooded, but for many of the rest crowded busses, hikes to class and automotive hide-and-seek are a way of life.



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BITS AND PIECES

An invitation to all potential S.G.A. presidential candidates. We invite you to submit a photograph and a resume of views and promises to a maximum of 200 words for publication in the next Lambda. This resume will make the students of L.U. better informed as to what you plan to do if and when elected to office.

Don't let the Christmas marks get you down. There are three months of classes with which to make up lost time.

We hope that everyone has read over and considered the Life Insurance Plan sponsored by C.U.S. We think that it is a good plan, one well worth investing in.

There must be a number of scopophillacs in Huntington Residence. Paper on the windows should stop this!

Peter Gzowski at the C.U.P. National Conference — "Carl Brewer quit the Maple Leafs because he hated the guts of Punch Imlach."

Everyone attending the Christmas semi-formal has termed it a tremendous success. Bouquets must go to the Social Committee, headed by Tom Coulterman in this regard.

Word has is a Lambda extra will appear soon. Watch for it! Our senior associate editor found a long blonde hair in his Jello on Tuesday. Was it good, John?

During our discussion with the Laurentian registrar, Mr. Nicholson expressed a desire to see better student administration communication, and asked that Lambda be one of these means of communication. We at Lambda welcome the opportunity to act as an agent between the administration and the students of L.U.

The S.G.A. held another successful party Friday night for all students involved in S.G.A. work. We think that a party is the least to be offered these people who give up a great deal of time in the interests of Laurentian.

Our apologies are extended to the girls of French House of Huntington Residence for not including their names in the list of characters staging the raid on Thorneloe College.

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SPORTS

by Jim Elliott

Canada, Laurentian and Sports

Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, be it pacesetter or rebel, has opened a new front for sports in Canadian universities. That university is offering what are known as full athletic scholarships to the shining lights of sport in high school graduating classes across the nation.

However, and justly so, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association forbids S. F. U. to compete intercollegiately with Canadian universities, as it is the only Canadian university to offer these scholarships.

Similar athletic scholarships, extensively bestowed from American universities cost Canada some of her best athletes. As those from the Sudbury area have seen, a large portion of northern hockey talent heads south of the border annually. As to Canada's poor showing in recent world hockey championships, it appears that university athletics are the only answer.

The exemplification of the role university athletics can play in putting Canada on the olympic map is shown in the Canadian ski team. The finest skiers in our nation were gathered together in Nelson B.C. at Notre Dame University, where they could still attend school but were able to train and compete to the point where

in 1965 competition, it proved itself equal or superior to the U.S. team. Never has Canada had such a ski team as this one. Persons of university age must be considered the best physical specimens in any land and were it not for a centre of education it would be impossible to draw the best amateur skiers, or the best in any athletic endeavour together.

Laurentian's basketball and football coach Bob Rogers, agrees that athletic scholarships to Canadian universities would no doubt improve the calibre of amateur athletics in Canada.

Hockey coach Jack Porter was more explicit in speaking of the benefits of Athletic scholarships, having attended Clarkson University in the USA on a hockey scholarship x number of years ago. The first consideration, he feels, must be for the academic standing of the athlete offered a scholarship. In order that these academic standards be met, he suggests that all scholarships must be granted through the registrar's office of the university offering the scholarship, thus guaranteeing the applicant meets all university standards. As for financing, it's entirely possible that large firms could provide the money as Molson Breweries did in giving the University of British Columbia \$10,000 for athletic

purposes.

However, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association must legalize Athletic Scholarships before any steps can be taken. The question was brought up at the C.I.A.A. December meeting but was tabled until spring. The time could be close when Canadian athletes may be kept at home with offers equal to those made by U.S. schools. A further benefit is that youngsters could be kept in school instead of turning to Professional farm clubs, hoping for a career in sports, and then being left without higher education.

By keeping our best athletes at home we should certainly be able to build up teams, in at least the winter sports, equal to any in the world.

Athletic scholarships appear to be the only answer to gaining a larger voice in world sports.

It should be noted, as a certain hockey coach I know pointed out, Sudbury and Laurentian offer the perfect base for a Canadian national hockey club. We have the finest of arenas and an excellent and fast growing university campus. Should C.I.A.A. approval be granted on the issue of athletic scholarships, then the Senate of L. U. would have to make the next move.

It's a waiting game but let's hope the wait won't be too long.

A.A.A. or D.A.V.? what next!

SHEFFIELD (SEX) — Girls at Fresno, Calif., and at Sheffield England have begun a "Dial-A-Virgin" telephone program.

Patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, the idea of a mutual chastity club was started recently by June Heaton of Sheffield. Miss Heaton was the founder of the "Maidens Anonymous" branch several months ago.

"The Dial-A-Virgin program is designed to save innocent maidens from a lifetime of shame", said Miss Heaton.

Members of the group who have a desire for sexual relations can call a special number to be re-assured.

Miss Heaton said she was shocked at the standards of morality of universities.

The "Maidens Anonymous" branch at Sheffield University was the group who referred to men as "lecherous, egotistical swine" in a recent newspaper article.

ADDITION TO BITS AND PIECES

The Royal Bank has established a branch in room A128. Service will be available initially from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. Friday and Monday. We at LAMBDA are happy to welcome this much needed service to our university.

A WOMAN

Reprinted from Fulcrum

SYMBOL: woo — thought to be a member of the human family. ATOMIC WEIGHT: Accepted at 120 pounds though known isotopes vary from 90 lbs to 180 lbs.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Seldom found in pure state. All colours. Surface usually covered with a film of paint or oxide. Boils at nothing and freezes without reason. Unpolished one tends to turn green in presence of polished one. All varieties melt with proper treatment. Very bitter if used incorrectly. Density is not as great as is generally supposed. Pure specimens usually assume a rosy tint when discovered in the natural state. Exhibits magnetic properties when in the presence of the noble metals.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Highly explosive and dangerous except in experienced hands. Extremely active in the presence of man and may explode spontaneously. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, and platinum. Undissolved by liquids but activity is greatly increased when saturated with a spirit solution. Sometimes yields to pressure. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. Ages rapidly. Polymerizes with age.

USES: Chiefly ornamental. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst in the production of fevers. Probably the most powerful reducing agent known when dealing with bank accounts. It is illegal in most countries to possess more than one specimen but a certain amount of exchange is permissible.

SGA PRESIDENT LEADS THE WAY FOR BILINGUALISM

Bilingualism in Ontario has been given a new and quite possibly a significant boost. It came in the form of a resolution presented by Jim Stark at a CUS convention in Toronto. This resolution which was accepted at the convention has made Laurentian well known in Canadian Universities across Canada.

The resolution calls for compulsory conversational courses in French in all Ontario primary schools.

The importance of this resolution is seen in that Jim Stark will meet with both Dr. Phimister, Deputy Minister of Education, and the Honourable William Davis, Minister of Education. Mr. Stark and Tom Forgrave, President of the Ontario Region of CUS will meet with these gentlemen and discuss that the Department of Education adopt the resolution as a long term objective.

Enthusiastic support has been given for this resolution by Father Matte, Dean of University of Sudbury, Mr. Mullins, President of Laurentian University, Mr. G. Thompson, Chairman of the High School Board, and Gaston Demers, to mention but a few.



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